







## "They that are after the flesh do mind the things of the flesh." —Rom. 8:5.

Today's text suggested by Rev. J. A. Caldwell, Erskine United Church, Edmonton.

Monday's text selected by Rev. Andrew Love, Anglican Church, Vegreville.

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### A FINE RECORD

Edmonton has a highly efficient fire department, in equipment, personnel and direction, so efficient that it gets perhaps less recognition than it deserves. It is just taken for granted that the brigade will be on hand when and where needed, and will do all that can be done in the circumstances.

The Fire Underwriters' Association have called attention to the fact that Edmonton for three years in succession has had the lowest loss rate of any other city in Canada with a population between 25,000 and 90,000. As Edmonton's population is well up toward the maximum, this record is the more creditable, and the congratulations of the Underwriters the more deserved.

The matter thus called to their attention, the citizens generally will echo the appreciation expressed by the Association for the splendid service rendered by the brigade.

### UP TO THE PROVINCE

The "drifter" problem is to the fore again, with a difference, and the results are most striking aspects. Formerly it was the homeless man who drifted. Now families are said to be "drifting" into Edmonton, in numbers large enough to arouse suspicion as well as to create embarrassment for the relief department.

One alderman declared on Monday that outside municipalities were responsible for families who were drifting, the taxpayers at the expense of those in the city. Mayor Knott explained there are some 35 of these "border line" cases at present. As they are not residents, the city does not accept responsibility for them, and the province must assume the responsibility.

The upshot is that it is the city that is providing for them on compassionate grounds. Council wants to know what the Government will do about it, and the Minister of Internal Affairs has agreed to meet with the community whenever they come.

One point seems clear. If these families had stayed in their home communities the province would have contributed to their support there. It would be nothing out by contributing to their support here.

The broader inference is that the provincial authority will have to take charge of this new phase of the "drifter" problem. Responsibility for the single man was assumed by the federal Government, for the reason that his movements were inter-provincial. As the family migration is inter-municipal, the provincial authority is the only one that can control it.

### DIDN'T REFUSE; WASN'T ASKED

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### BEST TIMES AHEAD

The institutionally conservative building is to investigate Canadian banks and bankers, their methods and records. With special attention to the excursions of bankers into industry, speculative investment and other fields lying

outside the bounds of the banking business; and to the parts the banks played or failed to play in bringing about or in not checking the wholesale collapse of which the people of Canada have been subjected.

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Not that it is to be supposed the bankers have been breaking the law or going outside the limitations of their charters. They do not do that. What they have done is to take advantage of the position they enjoy by over-stepping the legal restrictions. Control of the amount of money and credit with which the people of Canada can be provided for anyone but a dunce is risk losing.

The proof of the pudding is still in the eating. What amendments must be made to the Bank Act and what clauses should be inserted to prevent the machinery from failing to provide a thorough and candid investigation as to when and why the machinery has failed to protect and promote the welfare of the public. Unless the committee cooperates to make that kind of inquiry it might well make none. And if it makes that kind of inquiry it will be good for some time.

### Forty Years Ago

From the files of the Edmonton Bulletin

The annual meeting of the Edmonton rifle association was held in Miles and Turnbull's office on Wednesday evening. The officers elected for the year were: President, Alex Taylor; vice-president, W. McKay; 2nd vice, W. S. Robertson; council, A. M. Campbell, Jas. McLean, Jas. Johnson, W. G. Abbott, R. Vane, F. Osborne, F. Sache.

J. T. Blowey, furniture dealer, is building a warehouse in the rear of his store.

A St. Patrick's Day concert will be held at St. Patrick's Hall on Saturday evening, March 11. Carroll, locomotive foreman and train master at Camrose, and John Stocks, bridge superintendent, arrived on Thursday's train.

Messrs. Hunt and Lafond of Beaver Lake were in town on Wednesday.

### THIRTY YEARS AGO

Tokio: A report is current here that the Russian vessels escaped from Port Arthur and have joined the Vladivostok squadron, the entire Russian fleet now being at sea. News of a great naval battle is expected should the Japanese fleet learn of the whereabouts of the enemy.

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### TWENTY YEARS AGO

Edmonton's utility this year will show an aggregate deficit of over half a million dollars, the result of establishing a fund for depreciation.

Glasgow: When a militant suffragette attacked Dr. James Devon, prison commissioner for Scotland, with a dog whip, he knocked her down.

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### TEEN YEARS AGO

The provincial committee of the legislature passed the Firemen's Union bill asking for the enforcement of the double platoon system in Alberta cities, with one day off per week for each fireman.

The finance committee of the city council agreed to the proposal, and the bill to the boilers in the city power plant with gas.

A survey party arrived in the city last night from the survey of the proposed C.N.R. cut-off from Brule to Grande Prairie.

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### POEMS THAT LIVE

#### THE COW

Thank you, pretty cow, that made

Plenty of milk for me to eat,

Every day, and every night,

Warm, ay, fresh, and sweet, and white.

Do not chuse the hemlock rank,

Growing on the leathly bank;

But the yellow coulips eat,

They will make it very sweet.

Where the purple violet grows,

Where the bubbling water flows,

Where the grass is fresh and fine,

Pretty cow, go there and dine.

—Ann Taylor.

Mr. Bennett, speaking on beef, hogs, butter and eggs, asked if Canada wished reciprocity in these articles when their prices were considerably higher in the Dominion than in the U.S.A.

St. John's, Nfld., is a place where the same proposition is true.

They cannot be dissolved into air by referring to any temporary disparity of price levels in the two countries.

Mr. Bennett's statement is that he means eggs.

He has no means to tell us if this is indeed his state of mind, there it is, of course, not much hope of progress.—Winnipeg Free Press.

### The Passing Show

By J. S. COPWER

If you're driving through California this summer with your wife, don't sash her on the back, let her choose. You may not get a new one. Otherwise you're liable to get a punch in the nose and some crooked words from the "judge" in the Municipal Court.

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# Boys and Girls

## TUXIS GROUP HONORS DADS AT BANQUET

Metropolitan Church Resumes "Father and Son" Banquet.

Holding their first "father and son" banquet in several years, the Tuxis group of the Metropolitan church sat down over 100 strong at a banquet in the church hall last night. W. E. Clark (Nick) of the Escaler group presided over the program in company singing. A toast to the church was proposed by Owen Kell, president; a toast to the pastor, Dr. W. M. Grant; and by A. G. Walker, superintendent of the Sunday school.

Ken White proposed the toast to the fathers which was answered by Dr. W. M. Grant. The toast was proposed by Dr. Norman Allin, to whom Allan Robertson, re-

garding the gathering was

"the most fitting way to have it abundantly," which was spoken on by the leader of the Tuxis group.

Dr. W. M. Grant, C.G.L.T., under the direction of Mrs. Ed. Johnson, Miss Marion and Miss Ruth Howes, to whom a vote of thanks was moved by Allan Armstrong, presided over the great game, played by the mothers in building up young people's work in the boys' work.

"Father and son" services in connection with Tuxis and Trail Ranger groups were held here this week. At McDougall, Rev. G. M. Villett spoke on "What is a boy worth?" Groups attending included

## Will Head Boys' and Girls' Fair



BILL LAMB.

Popular senior student at Victoria High school and vice-president of Student's Union, who was appointed managing director of the Boys' and Girls' Fair for this year. The fair will be held at the YMCA building during the first or second week in May.

It is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lamb, 1025 10th Avenue. He is the youngest of a family of seven boys. Already the Lamb boys have won first place in one of the most popular and controversial contests of our time.

They don't like cats.

They have won 100 Angora rabbits, they had them for chickens, they needed them for chickens.

Now for the pony is all set for its arrival. One little friend of Evans, not knowing that there was a purebred Darlinton pony offered as first prize by the Rialto theatre for the best essay entitled "The Life of the Prince of Wales."

On the twenty-third of June eighteen hundred and ninety-four, England's present Prince of Wales was born. This was the birth of one of the most popular and controversial figures of our time.

White Lodge, Richmond Park, Surrey, England. Fifty-four days old when he was baptised by the Bishop of Canterbury, and named Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David.

His Prince's early life was spent very happily at York House and Sandringham with his father and mother. The happy home life, however, cleared away a lot of snow for that builder, when he started work on the new castle.

He has now completed a ride on the pony for his course.

It was at Windsor Castle in June, 1911, that the fair-haired Prince became a member of the Most Noble Order of the Garter, and at Carnarvon Castle, Wales, the King created his eldest son Prince of Wales.

He is the captain of his crew, and his friends, his friends for the most part, are just plain pirates.

School work is not hard for him. He regularly makes 90 to 100 per cent on all his examinations.

## Evans Jones Wins Prize Pony With Essay on Prince

How would you like to be riding an exhibition and have the principal of your school come in and tell you that you have won a purebred Darlinton pony, once owned by His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales? That is what Evans Jones, an 18-year-old grade eight student at McKay avenue school, imagined yesterday, not only in winning the pony, but in having the teacher tell you that you had won the pony. You can go to the paper and see your new possession and have your picture taken for the newspaper—it seems almost too good to be true. Weiley Fraser was the kind-hearted teacher who gave Evans the joyous news and the happy day away from his studies.

Of course you remember the picture of the Prince of Wales, called "The Life of the Prince of Wales." Perhaps you were one of the 184 students who wrote an essay based on the picture for which the first prize was the pony. The paper says that the boy who says sent in were much better than they ever expected to be, so if you did not win, do not be disheartened. They all were good but Evans' writing by Evans Jones was better.

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A friend of Baile thought it well to protect her by spreading a story that the white woman had the power of the evil eye, if people offended her.

When the Indians came looking at them, Indian Marie hid in a hollow where a sloop was made to take her to safety.

Under the noon-day sun as the sloop lay at anchor in the West Country, the white woman, with much of her beauty gone, lay on deck.

Her hair, now grey, lay on deck, and with her beauty gone, she lay on deck.

She lay on deck, and with the large audience abiding.

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## Annual Show At "Y" Closer Tonight

Completing the program of the first night's performance featuring special musical exercises, the Leaders Corps of the Y.M.C.A., under the direction of the "Y" staff, Joe T. Barrett, boys' work secretary and A. D. Youmans, secretary of the physical education department, will stage "In a Country Garden," tonight. The show is being staged in the West Room of the Y.M.C.A. and the evening performances drew great applause from the large audience attending.

Four years Marie lived at Fort Edmonton when that post was the only post west of the Rocky mountains.

Returning to Red River, Lajmoniere, who had been taken captive by the Sioux, message to Lord Selkirk in Manitoba, that he had been captured by the Nor-Westers and was to be held in slavery.

Lord Selkirk, now grown more numerous, sent the Indians back to their chief, and with much of her beauty gone, Marie was again a Indian.

The Indians followed the old chief down the river bank with her brood of children.

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# A Page about PEOPLE

## Canadian Dictator Of Milady's Hats

WHEN Marion Valle presented her million-dollar fashion show in Toronto last fall, few persons in the audience knew they were getting style tips from a girl who was born and grew up in Toronto.

She is much better known in New York, the city of her adoption, than in her home town. Her workroom and studio, she designs for them, and Broadway success this season, "Let 'em Eat Cake," "Roberts" and "The Folies," is at 501 Madison Ave. In a corner of her office she keeps her trunks ready to go, so she can be sent off for a style show which may be held in New Orleans, Montreal, Boston or Los Angeles, any place accessible by rail or air.

This year, girls will wear elastic straps around the backs of their hats to hold them in place. They say Miss Valle is to blame for this invention.

Slim, good-looking, and in her early thirties, you would never guess that she was the bold and adventurous spirit of one of the best-known military houses in the style centre of the continent.

Miss Valle's father and mother still live in Toronto, and when she feels the need of a change she runs up to see them. She is the wife of a Yale man, who attended Parkdale Collegiate and Parkdale Methodist church. She came to New York two years ago and got her first job selling hats in a Fifth Avenue shop.

She is a woman with a good soul.

"I think my Canadian accent helped do the trick," she said. "You can always tell a Canadian New York by the way he or she says 'house,' 'out,' and 'about.' And when I say it, they know."

Leaving the shop, she got further experience with several buying agencies, and then started to experiment with design.

## Found Vanity Aid In Meeting the Great

VANITY of vanities, all is vanity; the preacher said it first. Nevertheless it is well known that vanity is still corroborated by a modern authority, Isaac F. Marsson, Interviewer Extraordinary "All the Great, One of the Great," agrees with the author of Ecclesiastes.

Isaac F. Marsson has found out about vanity, a few young great men, he found it in interviewing Lloyd George, Kerensky, Clemenceau, Hindenburg, the Emperor of Japan, Pilsudski and Benito Mussolini. Not to mention Theodore Roosevelt, Keene Paine and John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Isaac F. Marsson has interviewed them all, and as many more as you can think of. And Isaac F. Marsson found it in them all.

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The practice of human vanity has helped him a little in getting the interview after he got to the man, Mr. Marsson said. The rules that Isaac F. Marsson made for himself as a cub reporter helped him most in all his work.

"Go to every story as if it's my first," Isaac F. Marsson says. "Never come back without a story," Isaac F. Marsson says, and—

"Never break faith with a man who tells you something in confidence."

The precepts of Isaac Marsson have carried him into kings' palaces and rebel camps. With their help he has crossed deserts of sand, of ice and of treacherous deserts of presidents. He has "hunted big men as you hunt big game," and he has always come back with his story.

Of his rules, Isaac F. Marsson says the last is the most important. "Break it once and you've done for good," he said. "I could set the whole world talking if I told a few of the things told me in confidence. But after two days the world would stop talking, and where would Isaac Marsson be?"

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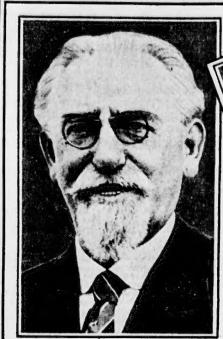
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## INCLUDING TWO STATESMEN AND A Czarina OF THE FASHION WORLD



## Even Plaster Cast Couldn't Stop Him

TO cover with the determined head, by the University of Toronto upon its prospective bachelors of arts while propped up in bed encased in a cast and to emerge successfully from the ordeal with the much-desired diploma is a feature of mind over matter that few college boys achieve.

That was what Major the Hon. William Duncan Herdige, D.S.O., M.C., minister plenipotentiary and envoy extraordinary of His Excellency's Dominion of Canada to the United States of America, did not so many years ago.

Approximately 25 years ago, when he was about 18 or 19, he had been a member of an amateur football team, the Varsity, taking the air course. In one of the practice football games the youthful Herdige was accidentally kicked in the back and so gravely injured that physicians ordered him to bed and kept him there for six months.

As soon as the pain subsided enough to give him some peace of mind, young Herdige communicated with his professors. He told them of his ambitions and his hopes and asked them to let him go to bed again so he could continue his work. They thought his curriculum and for two years the future eye-conjugated verbs, read about the intricacies of the Punic wars, and logistics of war, while a plaster cast of his head was made to move about in his bed.

His determination won.

Thus early victory over the flesh apparently was a token of the hardy heredity of the British race. Herdige so distinguished himself on the field of battle that Major-General Sir Frederick Loomis said of him: "Young Herdige is one of the most brilliant brains I have ever known."

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Then came an arrival of the government, into whose apartment fell the regulating of wireless telegraphy, entered Mr. de Forest's laboratory. In a few words he issued an ultimatum—the substance of which was: "Keep your experiments to yourself." He concluded his remarks with a statement which Dr. de Forest delights to recall. He said:

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Eric Gibbs presents at RIGHT a new caricature of Hon. William Duncan Herdige, while at bottom are shown Marion Herdige, Canadian, who helps dictate New York's styles. In oval above is Sophie, Mrs. Harold H. Shepherd, department leader in Toronto. Mrs. Jessie Lee Mar, new secretary of the Six Companies, Chinese baroness and author of "The Six Companies," ABOVE, while at extreme LEFT is Frans Suckup, president of the Czechoslovakian senate.

## ON THE CANADIAN SKY-LINE

TEACHING fledgling pilots to fly at the Toronto Flying Club is James O'Brien Saint's job nowadays—and it's his worth when I say it's a waste. But as a Royal Air Force pilot fighter-bomber on the front, on the Baluchistan and Afghanistan frontiers the British government valued him at 10,000 rupes, or \$2,300. An forced landing would have meant death if he hadn't carried a water bottle and a pocket knife to saw to the amount of his clothes for breaking him in alive. Luckily he never had to put the warrant to it a test; his cockpit might have been able to repair. In addition to his duties as a flying instructor he climbs to 6,000 feet to obtain data for the aeroplane. His hobby is making wooden furniture.

**Artist With Wool**

"Say it with wool," advises Mitzl Anderson, Norwegian artist, designer and writer, for eight years a Canadian newspaper reporter. Mitzl has been a shepherd, sailor, trustee, president of the Kamloops board of trade, president of the automobile club, director of the Kamloops Exchange and director of other things. His favorite pastime: "Things won't look so black in Kamloops after I'm gone."

**Checks Epidemics on Trail**

D. R. J. R. WEST, friend of the Canadian bush, has completed a long Arctic journey distributing serum which it is hoped will make epidemic of dog sickness a thing of the past. Canadian serum and dried serum could not be obtained for color and durability. Sheep, horses, bark and roots were tested fresh one year and dry the next. Minute notes were taken as to season and soil and stage of plant development. Finally she was ready to proceed, matted hair, dyed rugs and instruments that look like wire brushes, spinning and carding the mixture until finally it was ready to be woven into carefully designed rugs and tapestries.

**Things Won't Look So Black**

COLONIAL woman, Mitzl Anderson, the most celebrated colonial colonel, has been made honorary president for life of the Kamloops District Farmers' Institute, an association he founded forty years ago and remained along its first twenty years as its president. Mitzl, who has been a shepherd, sailor, trustee, president of the Kamloops board of trade, president of the automobile club, director of the Kamloops Exchange and director of other things. His favorite pastime: "Things won't look so black in Kamloops after I'm gone."

**Queen Was Apt**

Howard Nicholson, instructor at the Granite club, Toronto, and professional skating champion of the world, gave a display of fast skating in a midwinter arena. An interested spectator, King Alfonso, commanding him to stay over and instruct members of the royal family. Champion Nicholson obeyed, found Queen Victoria (an Englishwoman) the most apt pupil of the lot.

**Linguit**

English with a crisp Ontario accent is being taught the more ambitious inmates of

identical plants produce different colors in Norway and Canada. So she scrapped her old recipes and spent two years finding native dyes that could be developed for color and durability. The leaves, flowers, bark and roots were tested fresh one year and dry the next. Minute notes were taken as to season and soil and stage of plant development. Finally she was ready to proceed, matted hair, dyed rugs and instruments that look like wire brushes, spinning and carding the mixture until finally it was ready to be woven into carefully designed rugs and tapestries.

**Jalisco state penitentiary, Mexico, by Miguel Ahumada, one-time Toronto resident now serving a thirty-year term for killing his fiancee. Scion of one Mexico's wealthiest boat aristocratic families, Ahumada is a competent linguist, has about one hundred pupus.**

### Mixed Death Ship

If seven-year-old John Charles Burkitt had not loitered along the way, he, too, would have gone to a watery grave when the Wabuno sank with twenty-nine passengers.

George Bell, 20, son of a fatherless father, captain of the ill-fated vessel, left home before the lad was ready, telling him to follow. As the boy ran down to where the boat lay at anchor, he passed the tailor shop of Mr. Nettleton who called to him to wait, he too, was making the voyage. As the result of the delay, they arrived at the wharf just as the ship pulled out.

For the last thirty-seven years with the C.P.R. on the Lethbridge division, Mr. Burkitt also well remembers the wreck of the Asia in Georgian Bay four years later. He knew the two lone survivors.

**Built, Taught First School**

NOT long ago, Andrew Sibbald, who

built our first school and taught

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*Journey's End  
Is Well Done  
At University*

**Amateurs Catch Tense Emotionalism of Great French Play**

In some measure the importance and value of war can be gauged over world today and the pall of uncertainty that makes the dread of war more real emphasized the stark tragedy of the French play "Sister" gripping drama of trench life, presented by a cast of University students at the University on Friday evening. The fact too, that these young actors were unknown to university students was significant. It had seemed that "Journey's End" was too emotionally tense-much beyond the scope of amateur theater to be appreciated in Canada. But as the scenes progressed, the players were themselves gripped by the drama and the audience shared the feeling to a fine conclusion.

The first scene was somberly simple, showing the quiet moments of trench life and uneasiness but with the progress of the play and the increasing tension, the cast became more intense. Mr. Theodore Cohn directed.

All proceeds will go toward sending supplies to the front.

Whatever one's interest in amateur acting was contributed by Mr. Jackson, as Captain Stanhope, the other actors fill in the picture of the "real" war.

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Mr. Jackson's part is that of

the "Duelist," a man who has

ways been边缘化ed to his son-

ship, and he endures Hodge to his

sorrows, and that is called for in the drama.

**FINISHED PERFORMANCE**

Ruthette Lee as Lieut. O'Brien, the best actress in his company, gave a well finished performance. The quiet strength of his pallid-faced, determined-looking face, the intensely nervous and overwrought Stanhope, the bold Lieut. Trotter, depicted well the laconic soldier, the robustness and vivacity of the commanding of things beyond the trench fortress. Lieut. Hibbert, the soldier who was the most popular individual of this broad drama, was played by Frazer Macdonald, who had the unbroken role of the "Duelist." He was a man of the bairns, and added relief to the drama.

Other parts in the cast included Anthony Whittlestone, John Corley, Bill King, Mrs. G. M. Findlay, and Robin Ritchie.

The final scene, ending with the death of the duelists and the explosion of shells that burst the walls of the trenches in, was effectively read, the audience being held spellbound by the demands of the audience—the certain death, the agonized upon, the despair and ruin, that the auditors were there. It sustained to the last moment the dramatic credit to Mr. Jones as director.

The 45th Battalion band conducted by Mr. J. W. McCallum, R.M.C., with the permission of Lt.-Col. L. C. Harris, D.M.V., played selections during the intermission.

Hon. the Lieutenant-Governor, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Patterson, and there was full attendance of the D.O.E. and Victoria Order of Nurses—E. R. B.

**Mrs. W. S. Gray Is Made I.O.D.E. Life Member**

In appreciation of the splendid service rendered the I.O.D.E. by Mrs. W. S. Gray, the Municipal chapter presented her to a life membership plus a gold bracelet, having held this week in the Macdonald home.

Mrs. Gray has held office for three years, and her report submitted to the chapter was excellent work. Sales of work for the blind totalled \$1,061.25.

It is reported that a membership of 246, nine chapters in Edmonton have carried on the work of the I.O.D.E. during the past year. A new chapter recently organized will receive the charter shortly.

The fresh air camp at Cooking Lake, which was the first possible from proceeds of the tag day (last May), and chapter contributions, was used to help in the work done in giving these children swimming classes at the Y.W.C.A. They were invited to a special Christmas party, and attended Alice in Wonderland, thanks to the generosity of the Stratton Ursins.

Mr. T. J. Johnson, controller of Imperial Oil, and his wife, recently arranged a special program at the July first speed day, last year, certifying that 200 new Canadians presented to 200 new Canadians by Maj. Gen. the Hon. W. A. Griesbach.

"Life of the Prince of Wales" was shown at the Imperial Auditorium, in the hope of the support of British films. Systematic visits were made to the blind, the soldiers and to the blind, confined to their homes.

A large amount of assistance was given to 150 families, the majority of whom reside in the newly settled Dewey area.

Officers elected for the coming year are: Mrs. V. Yule, president; Mrs. M. W. Hamilton, first vice-president; Miss Florence Cottingham, second vice-president; Mrs. E. Jones, secretary; Mrs. T. H. Mackie, treasurer; Mrs. W. S. Crooks, finance secretary; Mrs. M. M. Loway, educational secretary; Mr. V. W. McCallum, organizing secretary; Mrs. G. M. Findlay, statistician.

Canada First Club meeting Monday at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. A. Atkinson, the High-landers.

## Social -- Personal

**D MONTONIANS** who have been working to raise money for the Red Cross, the prize-winning entry in the provincial dramatic competition, will be delighted to learn that it will be given in Edmonton on Saturday evening March 24.

The original cast, won with the drama of the tragic adventure in Calgary, from the University of Alberta Dramatic Club will be at the Princess Theatre, May 12, at 8 p.m.

The main stars are Mr. John Jackson, Mr. Larry Davies, Miss Nora Smith and Miss June Alspach. Mr. Elbridge Sterling Hayes is the director.

It is the same time and place.

Little else will present "The Will" their entry in the festival.

This was produced by the experimental theatre and the cast is expert in assisting to put on a good show.

The money raised will go to the

Red Cross.

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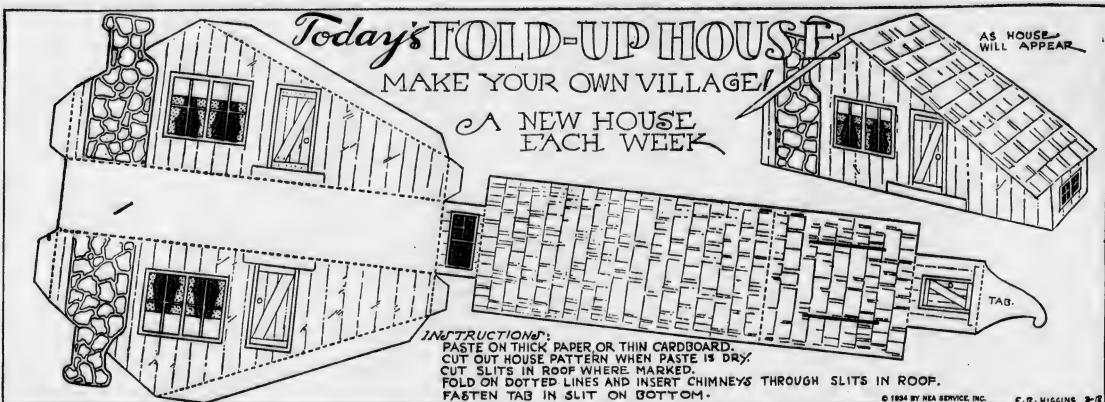
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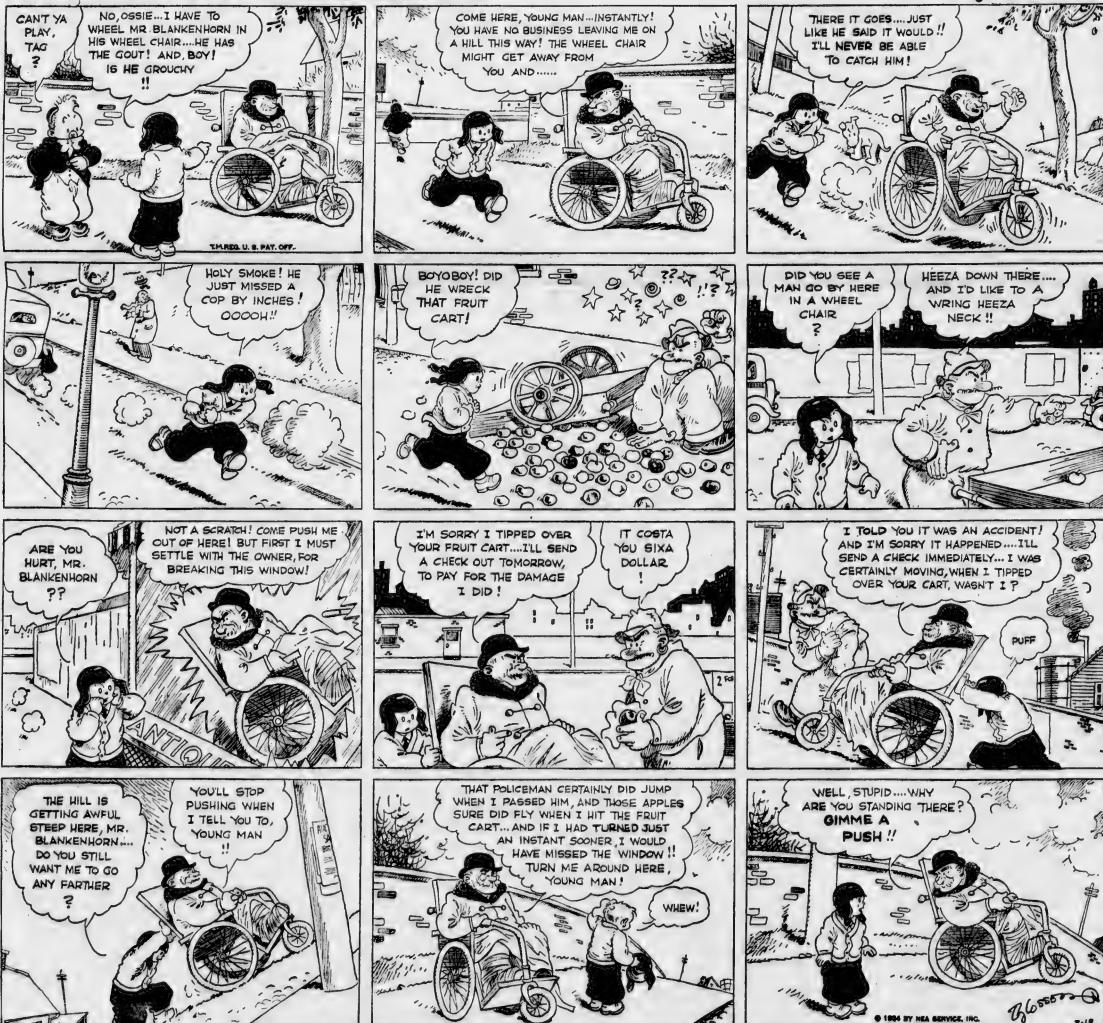
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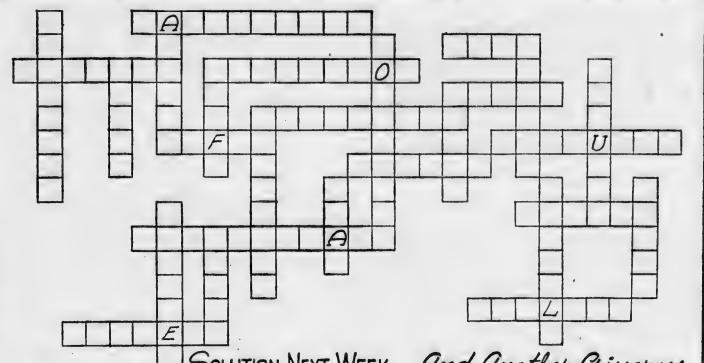
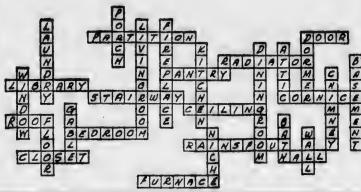
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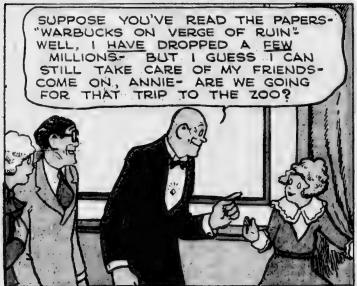
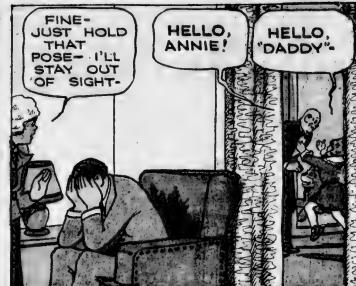
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# Men Trusted Their Luck to Come Safe From This



**FUNK HOLE**—A "jake" spot, the boys used to say when they found a rat hole like this. German dead at La Bassie.

—Official German War Photograph.



**BRITISH TANK AT CAMBRAI**—There is no doubt the tanks terrified the Germans and gave us a feeling of power. But it was a horrible sight to see one of these machines, containing a crew of four or five men, get a direct hit from a shell fired over open sights by German artillerymen brought forward for the express purpose. The gasoline fuel ignited and with a couple of mad lurches, the stricken tank would explode and flame wildly while the passing infantry would turn their heads away.

—Official War Photograph—Copyright by International News Photos.



**BOMBED**—A Canadian sergeant inspects the damage done by a bomb flung into a German dugout in the Cambrai advance. The poor tunnel is packed with dead Germans.

—Official Canadian War Photo.



**FIFTH ARMY BRITISH SOLDIER**—This picture taken by the French after they recovered ground lost before the colossal German attack of March, 1918, shows one of the thousands of British soldiers of the Fifth Army who lost their lives in that futile and final drive on Paris. The Germans were too busy to hunt all through the quiet little hedge-rows and secret places where men creep to die. There was a lot of hurried to do after the Allies took back the land they lost in March and April.

—Official French War Photograph.

# In War's Aftermath No Blare of Trumpets Sounds



**IT WAS THE GERMANS WHO STARTED THIS NORDIC IDEA**—But here is one of the colored troops of the French colonial forces standing over a squad of dead Germans in a captured trench in 1915. Before the war became too thunderous and explosive for the nerves of any but white men, millions of non-white soldiers were used by the British and French.

Photo from *Les Visions de Guerre de Verdun*, Verdun, France.



**BLOWN UP**—Usually there were no trees left to prove how high a shell could blow a man. But in the last months of the war, when we got back into pleasant country where trees grew once more, sights like this were not uncommon.

Photo from *Les Visions de Guerre de Verdun*, Verdun, France.



**PICTURESQUE FIGHTING**—The Canadian cameraman took this shot of German prisoners helping out a wounded Canadian from Passchendaele. This was in 1917. Note the tender years of the boy to your left.



**HAVE A DROP OF TEA, HEINIE?**—Coming out from Courcelette on the Somme, September, 1916, Canadians and German prisoners line up at a cook kitchen for a mug of the kind of tea the cooks boiled over there.

—Official Canadian War Photo.



# NORTHERN ALBERTA BOXING CHAMPIONS DECIDED

## Blocklinger Wins Two Hard Battles To Retain Crown

### FAVOR LEAFS TO WIN TITLE WITH TROPHY

#### Expected To Accomplish Rare Feat of Winning League and Cup

By FLAMES BULLMAH  
TORONTO, March 17.—Since the present complex and profitable National Hockey League play-off system was devised nearly two years ago, the only two teams which have won the Stanley Cup after winning the league title have been the Leafs. This year, however, the cup has been, in three cases out of five, divided in the spots and in all but one case, the Stanley Cup has gone to another team.

So when it has been to win the NHL title in a five-game series and then win the Stanley Cup final in another series of the same length, it will be something unique and a somewhat remarkable feat, to be accomplished but seldom. That is the task facing the Leaf leaders over both prizes to Toronto Maple Leafs last mid-season.

HOCKEY LEAGUE  
Boston Bruins of 1929 and 1931, and the Red Canadians of 1931 were mighty teams that put over double triumphs in their first seasons. The New York Rangers never generated quite enough power to win the Stanley Cup, but were missed by a little bit last spring. Unquestionably the size of the circuit, cut the Leafs back on another.

The way it stacks up, Conn Smythe's men will be hard pressed to eliminate Detroit Red Wings in a five-game series, for the NHL champion is a team that has lost the most important series because it all depends in what manner the Red Wings can be beaten. The Leafs will be fresh for the cup tests.

Last spring the Toronto team was leg-weary and sleepy from having stayed up too late in the night, but the Bruins had the time and quality to meet the eager Rangers. The Boston series was the most important series because it all depends in what manner the Red Wings can be beaten. The Leafs will be fresh for the cup tests.

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**BROWNS GET CREDIT**  
When the Leaf team first began the season, it had two games in the morning, they raced for a train to New York and played the Rangers. They had to leave the game same night. So the hockey lottery was held in Illinois and the Bruins were beaten by the Rangers, for the Toronto club.

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**These are reasons why the Leafs might reach the Stanley cup stage without having to go through five games with the United States champion leaders should not unduly tire a team that has to play so many forward lines—all of them effective. And there will be plenty of money on the line, so the players will be in the series well to no limit.**

**MATTER OF POWER**  
It has often been done twice in five years, but the Leafs will still be strong favorites from one end of the circuit to the other to win both N.H.L. and Stanley Cup titles this spring. A team is purely a matter of power in this case. The Leafs have been the highest power in the league member. They don't need to be a dominant team as they call the base-  
ball club in the city.

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**O. Shanks of Stony Plain**  
O. Shanks of Stony Plain defended his 120 pound bout against D. McKee of the Quillay Club. Both Cherrish, a boxing teacher from the start, and Conroy training camp scored the first technical knockout of the evening at 50 seconds into the bout.

**TECHNIQUE**  
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**McNEILL'S WAGE ACT FOR B.C.**  
VICTORIA, March 17.—First reading was given in the British Columbia legislature yesterday to a bill to give the female minimum wage act, to give the board of industrial relations power to fix minimum wage for workers in a manner similar to that conferred under the male minimum wage act.

**McNEILL'S WAGE ACT FOR B.C.**  
AND ALL OTHER LEGISLATION  
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### TORONTO RING STAR THREAT TO COP TITLE

Ted Phillips Considered  
Material for Empire  
Boxing Honors

LONDON, March 17.—As Lar-  
gy Gains slips from the British  
heavyweight title by Len Harvey, another Canadian has come along to take his place in the ring  
of the big bellies. He is Teddy Phillips of Toronto.

When Jimmy Wilde, king of the Whippets a few years ago, let it be known he considers Phillips one of the best prospects in the weights now campaigning in this country, the star of the Canadian amateur scene, and the author of the victory of the Toronto belter. And right fans can find nothing wrong with that.

Brother of Jackie Phillips, a fine welterweight who also has fought for the Canadian title, Ted has a good record.

It was the welterweight clash that captured much of the cheering and the headlines in the last month. England, the moment England, earned two draws and won six of his fights.

His opponent, however, has been impressive. During their earlyights, Phillips and Jacky fought magnificently by the latter, but in the express with "P." Phillips, Wilde was beaten.

Phillips' record is 10-1-1.

**JOHNSON WINS**

Johnny Blocklinger started his defense to retain the welterweight championship of the Canadian Amateur Boxing Association with a victory over Jackie Phillips of the Quillay Club.

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moment England has few light heavies and Teddy is finding difficult to compete with them.

Now he wants to fight him.

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**FIGHTING JUNIORS**

The opening bout of the junior heavyweight championship, involving young 90 pound seniors clash with Jimmy Chapman of the York Club pound for pound, and equal in skill and quality to meet the eager Rangers.

The Belvoirer was the first to drop a barrage of leather when the boxer began to weaken. Johnny is the only boxer to have won the belt in each of the last four years.

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**HEAVIES REVIVAL  
IN SOUTH AFRICA**

JOHANNESBURG, March 17.—Revival of heavyweight boxing in South Africa has been the result of a new official heavyweight championship in progress as the result of a Transvaal National Sporting Club.

The South African fighter, Bill Farnham, has won the title of the Transvaal Club bringing out from England Eddie Murphy, the present British heavyweight champion for the British Commonwealth.

Bill Cherrish, a boxing teacher from the start, and Conroy training camp scored the first technical knockout of the evening at 50 seconds into the bout.

Meanwhile various local eliminations are being arranged to secure a contender against Farnham for the national title.

**HI-School  
LIGHTS  
ON SPORT**

By CHARLES TODD

Here is a great chance for local athletes to get in shape to A.D.A. competition.

Now is the time to enter the

various local tournaments.

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## Schedule of Automobile License Fees For 1934

	Original Fee	20% Reduction	40% Reduction	75% Reduction
	April 1st	July 1st	Nov. 1st	
Length of Wheelbase in Inches				
For motor vehicles not exceeding 100 ins.	\$15.00	\$12.00	\$9.00	\$3.75
Exceeding 100 ins. but not over 110	11.20	9.00	6.40	3.20
110 " " " " "	20.00	16.00	12.80	5.60
115 " " " " "	22.50	18.00	13.50	5.65
120 " " " " "	25.00	20.00	15.00	6.25
125 " " " " "	27.50	22.00	16.50	6.90
130 " " " " "	30.00	24.00	18.00	7.50
135 " " " " "	32.50	26.00	19.50	8.15
For every motor vehicle exceeding 135 "	35.00	28.00	21.00	8.75
All 1934 passenger cars, sedans, coupes, and station wagons, with wheelbase of 120 ins. or less, are assessed as follows:				
Not exceeding 100 ins.	9.00	7.20	5.40	2.25
105 " " " " "	11.50	9.20	6.90	3.45
110 " " " " "	14.00	11.20	8.40	3.50
115 " " " " "	15.50	13.20	9.90	4.15
120 " " " " "	19.00	15.20	11.40	4.75

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Coal Subsidy Extension Wanted

COLEMAN, Alberta, March 17.—Walter E. Scott, member of the legislature from the riding of Coleman, has written to the federal government for an extension of the subvention coal from Alberta and Eastern British Columbia to

Manitoba and Ontario. Extension of the subvention would mean greater employment for miners of the area and others engaged in the handling and transportation of coal by railway workers, the application states.

The operators charged that the Manitoba miners' union, which has been receiving pay received for greater benefits than those that the western mines

### Official Suspended

TORONTO, March 17.—John R. Goss, Ontario provincial inspector of mines, was suspended from his position former by whom was charged by Paul Munro, Liberal, South Wellington, with "padding" government payrolls, is to be suspended immediately.

MANCHESTER, England.—The women teachers in municipal Education Committee have recommended that their terms of marriage, except in special cases,

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